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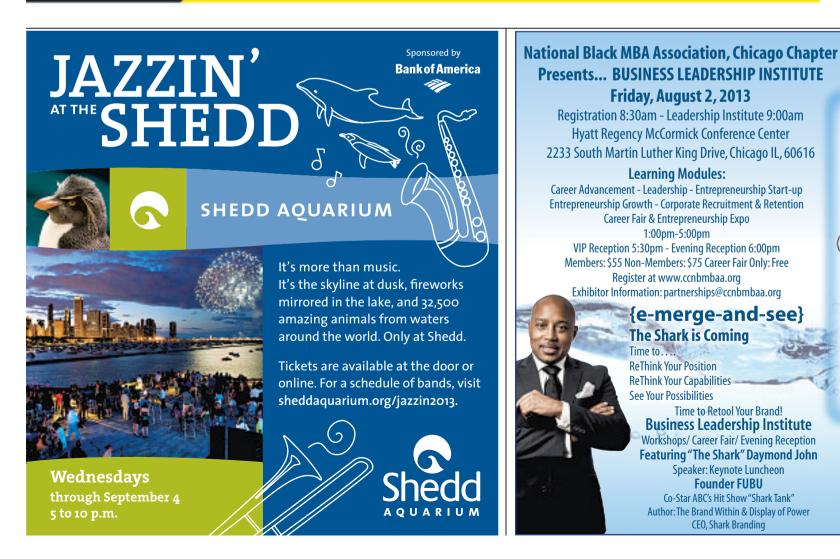
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The wreckage of Asiana Airlines Flight 214 is strewn across the ground Sunday at San Francisco International Airport. REUTERS/HANDOUT

CRASH LANDING

Officials search for answers in deadly San Francisco accident

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SAN FRANCISCO In the seconds before its deadly crash-landing Saturday at San Francisco International Airport, the pilots of Asiana Airlines Flight 214 requested a re-landing, officials said Sunday. But the Boeing 777 did not have enough speed, officials said, and was flying too low, causing the plane to clip the sea wall and snap off its tail before it bounced and slid in a fiery crash that killed two Chinese schoolgirls.

"Everything is on the table," National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Deborah Hersman said of the investigation Sunday at the start of what will likely be a lengthy inquiry.

The target speed was 137 knots, but the plane was "significantly below 137 knots, and we're not talking about a few knots," Hersman said. In essence, the plane was going too low and too slow. The runway is 13 feet above sea level.

Earlier Sunday, officials identified the two 16-year-olds killed as Ye Mengyuan and Wang Linjia, who were among a group of about 35 students and teachers from Jiangshan Middle School in eastern China heading for a Los Angeles-area school for a summer program. An emergency vehicle rushing to the scene may have run over one of the girls, the local fire department said Sunday. Dozens of passengers remained in the hospital, including three who were unconscious and two who were paralyzed.

The scale of the accident tested emergency response at hospitals, as scores of injured

people were taken to at least nine Bay Area hospitals. The packed airliner departed from Seoul carrying 291 passengers, 141 were Chinese, and 16 crew members.

Politicians, firefighters and hospital workers expressed amazement over the survival rate and gave credit to the more than 200 first responders who arrived at the scene, the first arriving within three minutes of the crash. Incredibly, officials said, 123 people walked away from the crash.

"I don't want to discount that lives were lost, that people were critically injured," San Francisco Fire Department Chief Joanne Hayes-White said. "But it is nothing short of a miracle that we had literally 123 people walk away from this.

"What we saw yesterday most people would never see in their careers. It was certainly the biggest emergency I've seen," said

CHAIN OF EVENTS

At a news conference Sunday, officials described the final seconds before the plane's impact. мст

7SECONDS

Pilots requested to increase speed

4SECONDS

The engine threatened to stall

1.5 SECONDS

Pilots requested to land again

Hayes-White, a 26-year fire department veteran

Asiana Airlines said the pilot in charge of landing the Boeing 777 on Saturday, Lee Kangkook, was training for the long-range plane and it was his first flight to that airport with the jet. Asiana Airlines said he previously had flown to San Francisco on different planes and was being assisted by another pilot more experienced with the Boeing 777.

One step forward, another step back



As an ardent supporter of LGBT equality, I was pleased by the two recent Supreme Court decisions on California's Prop 8 and the Defense of Marriage Act-while also being disturbed in equal measure. Because while I've long championed this civil rights revolution, let's not lie to ourselves that its

warp-speed nature is more about wealth than anything else.

Politicians, media elites and their economic backers all have gay friends or family members, but few of them share many beers or Thanksgivings with the working poor. Senators like Rob Portman and his gay son or our own Mark Kirk can more easily dig up the empathy for the hero of a Lady Gaga song than they can for the single mother earning minimum wage. So as we watched civil rights expand, we also watched it contract just as quickly with the effective fall of the Voting Rights Act. Now dead is a bill that people died for, and right-wing state legislatures are free to throw up as many barriers to voting as they can dream up. (It took Texas all of two hours to pass a bald-faced attempt to disenfranchise its poor minority

Yet it's kind of like, "Iceberg, meet your tip." After all, our schools are as effectively segregated as they were during the days of Brown v. Board of Education; we held a presidential election in which one party's primary policy goal was to redistribute money from the bottom of society to the top, and the House Republicans' primary concern of late has been getting rid of nutritional assistance to families in need.

The only nice thing to be said about all this is that public antipathy seems to have expanded toward economically disadvantaged whites as well people of color (#Progress).

I tend to hang out in the privileged parts of town with kids of relative privilege (at least until those higher student loan rates kick in or they start a third unpaid internship), so if I get



A sign protesting a bill that would reduce federal spending on food stamps certifinages file

into a political argument at a bar, it's usually over some variation on, "Why should my tax dollars go to people too lazy to help themselves?"

Ignoring the lack of self-awareness inherent in such attitudes, my point is always the same: People who hate the welfare state are in deep denial because America already has an expensive social policy: It's called prison, and our incarceration nation is far more costly in the long run than if our tax dollars just fed, housed, educated and gave free health care to everyone who needed it (or paid full tuition for prisoners to go to Princeton University, as the research group Public Administration once

So when one sees the celebration over the inevitable normalization of gay marriage and gay rights, it's hard not to wonder if we've traded in the more difficult fights for the clearly winnable ones. The homophobic status quo won't even last till the end of the decade, and yet the trends for the rest of society all are running in the other direction. Our massive deficit of empathy continues to expand politically, gobbling up lives, rationality and justice as it tumbles along.

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An on-duty U.S. Postal Service worker was charged with drunken driving after he crashed Friday on the Near West Side.

'WE'RE OUTRAGED'

Parishioners pray for injured 5-year-old boy

Chicago Tribune

Right before gunfire took down 5-year-old



Jaden Donald, the boy who thought be was Spider-Man cavorted in West Pullman's Cooper Park early Friday on the way home with his family from July 4 festivities.

One minute Jaden

was "running around, playing, happy, watching the fireworks," his mother said. But soon after the shots rang out at about 12:30 a.m. Friday, he was listed in critical condition at Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn.

The family had been at the park for only about 20 minutes, Jasmine Donald said Sunday, "It didn't take but a second, being in the wrong place at the wrong time," she said.

Jaden was on a respirator Sunday and his injuries included damage to his pancreas, kidney and spleen, among other injuries, said the Rev. Dan Willis of Lighthouse Church of All Nations in Alsip, where Jaden attends Sunday school.

His mother was optimistic about his prospects, saying be was stable and "doing good."

Meanwhile, the 24-year-old accused of shooting Jaden and two others was denied bail

Darrell E. Chambers faces charges of attempted murder and aggravated battery with a firearm and three counts of attempted first-



Rev. Dan Willis prays for Jasmine Donald and for the recovery of her son, 5-year-old shooting victim Jaden Donald. сниск веяман/инвике.

degree murder in connection to the shooting.

The prosecutor described Chambers as a member of a street gang that has been warring with another faction of the gang that claims Cooper Park as its stomping grounds.

Just past midnight Friday, Chambers allegedly walked down West 117th Street bordering Cooper Park and fired, said Dillman, who added that Chambers was identified as the gunman by three witnesses.

Chambers has a prior weapons-related conviction and can be seen in a 2010 news report on YouTube "espousing the virtues" of gang life, Assistant State's Attorney Jennifer Dill-

Sadness and anger were the main sentiments expressed by a crowd of congregants from the church who came to pray outside the hospital Sunday afternoon.

"We're outraged about it," said Velencia Myton. "It could be my child, my nephew, anybody I know. It could be one of us."

Under a sweltering sun, Willis called for prayers to help Jaden and his family and said communities dealing with violence like Chicago's must share the burden.

HOLIDAY WEEKEND TOLL

Eight people were shot-one fatally-in a drive-by shooting Saturday in which two men fired on a group of people at a home in Lawndale, authorities said. Through Sunday evening, at least 74 people had been shot-12 fatally-across the city since Wednesday afternoon during the long holiday weekend.

"Your child is my child; my child is your child," the pastor said. "We believe as long as there is breath, there is hope."

City surpasses 200 homicides for the year

Chicago has surpassed 200 homicides for the year, a RedEye analysis of preliminary police data found. The city logged its 200th homicide of 2013 on Saturday, RedEye determined. A 24-year-old man was shot to death in the 1000 block of West Maxwell Street on the Near West Side, according to police information.

Chicago reached its 200th homicide on May 25 in 2012 and July 6 in 2011, according to RedEye data. Homicides are down 27 percent year to date versus 2012 and up 0.5 percent ver-

Fifteen homicides had been logged this month as of Sunday morning. Police recorded 49 homicides in July 2012. TRACY SWARTZ, REDEVE





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Thousands of supporters of Egypt's ousted President Mohammed Morsi protested outside his place of detention in Cairo on Sunday, REUTERS

Thousands protest after Egyptian president ousted

CARO Hundreds of thousands of supporters and opponents of ousted Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi gathered in Cairo and Alexandria on Sunday, two days after similar gatherings led to nationwide clashes that claimed more than 30 lives.

The huge rallies, which began to thin out toward midnight, largely have been peaceful, while a military-backed plan to resolve the political crisis made limited progress towards naming an interim government.

Protesters opposed to Morsi crammed into Cairo's Tahrir Square and at the presidential palace in a festive atmosphere. Unlike Friday there were no running street battles with Morsi's supporters, despite a much bigger

Those who backed Morsi and his Muslim Brotherhood movement concentrated in large numbers outside a mosque in the northeast of the city, and outside the Republican Guard barracks where Morsi was being held and three people were killed Friday.

"We will not leave until Morsi returns. Otherwise we'll die as martyrs," said 55-yearold Hanim Ahmad Ali Al-Sawi, wearing a veil over her face in the searing sun, as soldiers and policemen looked on from behind barbed wire. She had been there with her five children for the past three days.

Morsi was toppled Wednesday in a takeover the military denied was a coup. The army said it stepped in to enforce the will of millions of Egyptians who rallied June 30 demanding his resignation.

But while Morsi's ouster was met with scenes of jubilation, it angered Islamists who held protests Friday in which some 1,400 people were wounded in addition to those killed.

In Alexandria, where 14 people died Friday, clashes broke out again, but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

Latin America offers asylum

Bolivia offered asylum Saturday to former U.S. spy agency contractor Edward Snowden, joining leftist allies Venezuela and Nicaragua in defiance of Washington. which is demanding his arrest for divulging details of secret spy programs.

5 dead in train explosion

At least five people died and 40 were missing Sunday after a runaway train carrying crude oil exploded and destroyed the center of a small Canadian town in a disaster that raises fresh questions about shipping oil by rail.

Soccer mob decapitates ref

One man has been arrested in northern Brazil after a referee who fatally stabbed an amateur player over his refusal to leave the field was decapitated by a mob. police said Saturday.

Gay couples in tax limbo

Same-sex couples are waiting for the Obama administration to answer a key question left unresolved by the Supreme Court. At issue is whether legally married same-sex couples will receive equal tax and Social Security benefits in all 50 states or only in the 13 states where such marriages are legal.

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'You suck' or 'you're the greatest'-there's no in between with the voice of the Sox

HAWKIN' OUT

By Matt Lindner | FOR REDEYE

It sounds morbid, but iconic White Sox broadcaster Ken "Hawk" Harrelson has the ideal final moments of his life scripted out

"I want to die right here in this seat," Harrelson said softly in the booth that he's called home for the past two-plus decades. "That's what I want to do. If I could write my own script, I would die right here in this seat."

Then his voice shifted from softspoken to the familiar baritone that has provided the soundtrack to many a Chicago summer as he calls his imagined final broadcast.

"Verlander on the bump," he began. "Here's the pitch. Konerko hits it. That ball hit hard. Wayyyyy back ... he looks up, you can put it on the boooooard," before hitting his head playfully against his desk while laughing.

"That would be it for me," he continues. "And then all of a sudden on my tombstone it says 'He gone.' '

At the rate he's going, that may very well happen. Now in his 21st season in the Sox booth, the Hawk has been as much of a fixture on Chicago's South Side as Polish sausage and scoreboard pinwheels.

"This is my 54th year in the game and I've been so lucky to see where it was when I first came in back in 1959," he said. "I've seen parts of seven decades. To see where it was then and where it is today and be involved in it the whole time, it's just been a blessing to see how things change and the culture of the game changes."

Lest you think he's unaware of just how

CUBS AT WHITE SOX

(makeup of May 28 rainout) 7:10 p.m. Monday, CSN (Sox broadcast), WCIU (Cubs broadcast)

polarizing he is in Chicago, you'd be wrong.

"There's not too much in between," he said. "I've taken a lot of that in between out. It's either 'Hawk, you suck' or 'Hawk, you're the greatest.' One of the two."

Harrelson said his bombastic style comes from the simple fact that he's a guy who enjoys what he gets paid to do for a living.

"I am a fan," he said.

That much has been betrayed in his calls this season. The Sox's biggest booster in the booth has been unable to mask his frustration with a season that wasn't supposed to see the team in last place near the All-Star break.

As the Sox go, Hawk goes, after all.

"I love to watch these guys play," he said. "That's one reason that I get so wrapped up

After more than a half century in the game, he's still coming up with new ways to

Harrelson made headlines at the start of the season for creating his own immeasurable statistic, TWTW, short for The Will to Win, which flies in the face of the numbersobsessed baseball culture.

It's a motto that became a social media phenomenon, with people on Twitter turning it into a popular hashtag. It's especially ironic considering the man from whose mouth that phrase sprung isn't anywhere near social media.

"I'm not on the YouTube or Twitter," he said.

But he's not ruling it out. While there are Twitter accounts parodying his style, Harrelson said it's only a matter of time before he takes the

"I'm starting to really get into it a little bit," he said. "I never thought I would. I've got two phones. I've got my iPad right there. ... I would think probably in the next year or two I will be because hey that's the way it's going."

Looking back on his career, Harrelson puffed out his chest a little before reining himself in.

"I'm proud of what I've done," he said. A lot of people write me these things and they send me stones and everything and I read them and I don't remember a lot of the stuff, but all of a sudden now it starts to come back to me and I say 'Jesus Christ, Hawk.'"

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Do you speak Hawk?

It's easy to get confused when watching a White Sox TV broadcast-play-by-play man Ken "Hawk" Harrelson has his own language. We're here to decode the most popular "Hawkisms." ML

1. CAN OF CORN

Perhaps the most versatile of all of Hawk Harrelson's quirky colloquialisms, in Hawk's world, a can of corn isn't just something you'd find at the grocery store. It's also a routine fly ball. Unlike some of his other sayings, this one is easily applicable in your daily life. "That proposal was a can of corn." Easy, peasy, just like you'd expect from the Hawk.

2. YOU CAN PUT IT ON THE

Hawk's home run call is perhaps his most iconic, and the most fun to say after a couple of beers. A verbal explosion on par with the ones you see coming from the center field scoreboard at U.S. Cellular Field, this is one of those phrases that you either love or love to hate.

CHRISSWEDA





HISTORY OF THE HAWK

Look back Ken Harrelson's style—and dig that hat!







3. STRETCH!

Harrelson is known to plead with inanimate objects at times in the broadcast booth. This one is perhaps his most popular, when he implores a fly ball to go just a little bit farther and out of the outfielder's reach.

4. DUCK SNORT

More than just a funny noise made by a bird, a duck snort is any short pop-up that lands softly on the outfield grass beyond the reach of the outfielders.

5. HE GONE!

Hawk's signature catchphrase after a batter strikes out adds insult to injury. This saying also has been heard in offices around Chicago not long after a male boss leaves for the day.



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So the Hawks brought back Khabibulin. And yet somehow there are no Bulin Wall references in these Fives. Weird.



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ļ	Why did the Blackhawks sign 40-year-old goaltender Nikolai Khabibulin?
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For the senior discount.

Because Tony Esposito wouldn't do a one-year deal.

He makes a mean pregame beef stroganoff.

Look, they could hire the little 5ix Flags old-man-dancing dude and I wouldn't care as long as he blocks shots.

I don't know! I can't even count that high.

Whom should the Blackhawks hire as their goaltending

Darren Pang, Although I think he's younger than Khabibulin.

A Chi Omega I dated in college. NOTHING got past her. NOTHING

Tony 0-he can get 'em great deals at Binny's.

I hear the little Six Flags oldman-dancing dude is free.

Well, I know some moms who bring grange wedges as postgame snacks.

What do you expect the Bulls to do during NBA free agency?

Same as they do every year: Stall until they can make a play for LeBron James.

Get a big man to back up Noah or we'll be having this conversation next summer wondering WHY we didn't win the title.

Whatever Reggie Rose tells them to do.

Kill time until D-Rose feels like getting up in the morning, just like the rest of us.

Free? They should get lots of it.

Jay-Z vs. superagent Scott Boras, Discuss.

Jay-Z has got 99 problems. Boras creates them. Ask any I've heard Scott sing, NOT good. Plus, Jay-Z's wife is BABE-alicious! Or is it BOOTY-licious?!

I'll reserve judgment till after I hear Boras' diss track.

Mr. Beyonce will always come out an top.

It's nothing that can't be settled at recess.

Now that Dwight Howard is a Houston Rocket ...

.. we get Omer Asik back, right? I miss the Turkish Delight!

.. rest assured he'll start complaining in early December.

.. his arms won't be the biggest guns in town anymore.

.. he'll trade in his sunglasses for a cowboy hat and a rifle.

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THE MOUTHWATCH

/ I'm well aware my presence is not an easy topic, and so I encourage people if they want to give a high-five, great. If you want to shoot me the bird. that's OK too."

-Lance Armstrong, to the Des Moines Register, on participating in the newspaper's Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa this month. It will be Armstrong's first race since he admitted to doping during the Tour de France.

HOT YEAR 1936

That was the last time a British men's singles player won Wimbledon until Sunday, when Andy Murray beat Novak Djokovic in straight sets.

THE DIGIT

That's how many Aaron Hernandez jerseys were returned to the ProShop adjacent to Gillette Stadium in Foxborough, Mass., this weekend. The store was accepting returns after the former New **England Patriots tight end was** charged with murder.



Patriots fans traded in their Aaron Hernandez jerseys during a free exchange at Gillette Stadium on Sunday. **GETTY IMAGES**

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By Adam Lukach I FOR REDEVE

Jay-Z has been on top for so long that sometimes it's hard to remember where he began.

The rapper, who grew up in New York's Marcy projects, is one of the last remaining MCs who started from the bottom, and now he's chilling with the president.

Some people say the Jigga Man has lost touch—it can be hard to see the people when your throne (with Kanye West as sidekick) is so tall—but he certainly has built himself up to an impressive degree.

Upon the release of his 12th studio album, "Magna Carta Holy Grail," we decided to rank his assets of influence. Here are the Power of Jay-Z Power Rankings.

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A SHORT HISTORY OF JAY-Z'S BEST EXTRACURRICULARS

40/40 Clubs

It's cute to think of blossorning businessman Jay-Z just 10 years ago opening his very first mega luxury sports bar and lounge; it almost seems like yesterday that he was in those small ponds. Jay popularized his 40,40 Clubs when he dropped the club's name in "Dirt Off Your Shoulder": "At the 40,40 Club / ESPN on the screen." It seemed like a logical investment for the rapper, but it wasn't popular enough to keep the Las Vegas location from closing in 2008. Some reported too much ESPN on the screen and not enough people watching it.





Stadium tour with Justin Timberlake

Jay-Z has sold out stadiums, and so has JT, but now they can do it as a crossover superstar pair, the masterstroke for Jay's dad-rap cred. They appear July 22 at Soldier Field.

Roc Nation Sports

Though he's surely casting for new Illuminati members, athletes such as Robinson Cano, Kevin Durant and Geno Smith have jumped for Hova's representation under the Roc Nation Sports banner Jay founded. The agency's staying power remains to be seen, but hopefully it's as resilient as his rap career has been—an eventual Drew Rosenhaus/ Shawn Carter beef would be amazing.

New Jersey Nets

Jay-Z bought a 1/15 percent stake in the New Jersey Nets and moved the NBA team into a

massive stadium in Brooklyn. Then he sold his

stake of the team. Besides the fact that his influ-

ence on the franchise was wildly disproportion-

ate to his actual ownership, the weirdest part of

Jay's days as an NBA owner was how quickly he

dumped his share. Sure, he wanted to become

an agent, but in retrospect the whole thing

seemed like an elaborate ploy on his end to

build another 40/40 Club.

'Brand manager' for Budweiser

It's an exciting time for both Budweiser and Jay-Z, combining the crisp, refreshing taste of a mega-corporate American lager with the edge this American icon brings to suburbia. Both have been integral parts of their respective cultures for years, so their alliance is sure to yield some exciting results in this country's future (TMD)!



Curating soundtracks

The high art-meets-hip-hop aesthetic he paired with Baz Luhrmann's recent "Great Gatsby" adaptation was like the musical/visual equivalent of Jesus himself rocking a studded Jesus piece. The soundtrack was mostly panned. His soundtrack for the cash-cow video game "NBA 2K13" was a wise move for everyone: He made money, lent them his brand and saved gamers from years of horrendous music in basketball games.



A glittery but empty boast

By Randall Roberts | LOS ANGELES TIMES

It's possible to pare down the gist of "Magna Carta Holy Grail," the 12th solo studio album from New York rapper/ businessman/new dad lav-Z, to three simple words uttered in a track called "Tom Ford."

"I'm so special," declares the rapper, 43, and anyone who stayed up late Wednesday to hear the record, issued first through a computer app available only to owners of a particular brand of smartphone, isn't in a position to argue. He's the man who can sell a million records with a

minion's flip of a switch.



Magna Carta Holy Grail Jay-Z

In addition to his wife being Beyonce, what kind of "so special" is the man born Shawn Carter, exactly? Oh, he could go on and on. "It's bordeauxs and burgundies," he explains (dismissing riesling in the process), while a minimal rhythm snaps around him. He later adds that he's the type of guy who'll spend "all my euros on tuxes and weird clothes - I party with weirdos." Jay-Z partying with weirdos is

always a good thing, especially if

said sonic freak is Timbaland. The team is best known for an early Jay-Z classic, "Big Pimpin'," among others, but they had a falling out a few years ago. They've reconciled and harnessed this creative juice to construct some truly cool tracks-while lyrically traveling the world.

"Parades down Flatbush, confetti in my fur," raps Jay-Z on "E.U.T.W.," a lyrically disposable but aurally pleasing jam about winning, destiny and many other tropes he's tossed over two decades as a professional. On "Oceans," produced by Pharrell, Jay-Z and Frank Ocean roll on a yacht off the coast of Africa while pondering the lives of the ancestors who centuries ago traveled the same water on a tortuous route to America. Throughout "MCHG," beats jiggle with synthetic energy courtesy of the master of genre. Combined and at their best, as on "BBC" and "Heaven," they move with the coordination of expert magicians juggling champagne bottles and knives.

The lyricist also juggles names: Over a 16-song album that could have been cut to a dozen, Jay name-drops Julius Caesar, Pablo Picasso, Lucky Luciano, Mark Rothko, Billie Holiday, Jean-Michel Basquint, Kurt Cobain, Michael Jackson and the "Mona Lisa." He rhymes "Leonardo da Vinci flows" with "Riccardo Tisci Givenchy clothes."

But to what end? Other than to amaze us with his opulence, good fortune and undeniable skills, the answer is elusive. Despite its name, "Magna Carta Holy Grail" seems unconcerned with delving too deeply into either the democracy or the faith that the two objects symbolize.

"Magna Carta Holy Grail" certainly is shimmering, heavy and at times sonically stunning, and Jay-Z can toss a brilliant metaphor like it's nothing. But a true masterpiece harnesses intellect and adventure to push forward not only musically but also thematically. Which is to say, sure, call it a Picasso-but just don't compare it to "Guernica."





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JT is back on top

Los Angeles Times

With his new album, "Magna Carta Holy Grail," available to everyone this week, Jay-Z might be the talk of the music world at the moment. But his tour-mate, Justin Timberlake, is top of the year's charts.

Timberlake's "The 20/20 Experience" is the year's biggest-selling album to date, with 2 million copies sold, according to Nielsen SoundScan. Macklemore & Ryan Lewis's "Thrift Shop" takes digital song honors with 5.6 million downloads.

Billboard reported the findings in a detailed report that also broke some unhappy news for music retailers: This year is the second in a row in which only one album had sold more

than I million copies by the six-month mark; in 2012 that album was Adele's "21," which had moved 3.7 million copies by this point last year.

The year's second-biggest seller so far is Bruno Mars' "Unorthodox Jukebox," which has sold 985,000 copies—just a few thousand more than Timberlake's album moved during its first week in stores. Behind the two popsoul stars on the album list are the latest from Mumford & Sons, Blake Shelton and Imagine Dragons.

Singles-wise, Macklemore & Ryan Lewis are followed by Pink's "Just Give Me a Reason," Mars' "When I Was Your Man," Rihanna's "Stay" and Imagine Dragons' "Radioactive."

Overall, both album and single sales are down as compared with this point in 2012.

But perhaps store owners have reason to feel optimistic about the second half of the year: Timberlake's sequel to "The 20/20 Experience" is due out Sept. 30. And Jay-Z is back, too.

Timberlake's and Jay-Z's Legends of the Summer tour hits Soldier Field on July 22.





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Actor proud of 'Copper' role

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Curt Wagner

During the first season of BBC America's drama "Copper," Ato Essandoh knew he had found a rare TV character in Dr. Matthew Freeman.

Matthew not only is a free African-American during the Civil War, but he's a practicing physician in the rough Five Points neighborhood of 1860s New York City and a skilled forensics expert working, however covertly, with Irish-American Det. Kevin Corcoran (Tom Weston-Jones).

"I thought, 'Wow, this is a sort of really amazing role for especially an African-American actor. The honor's almost overwhelming to me," Essandoh said. "When I think about it I'm like, 'Wow, I've never really seen this before and they're really going for it."

For the show's current second season, Essandoh was thrilled to see that important role expanded to even greater dimensions. Matthew and his wife, Sara (Tessa Thomp-

son), have become even more entwined in the storytelling as they face even more challenges, including the introduction of Sara's mother (Alfre Woodard), which will bring "a lot of surprises."

"It's really fun," he said. "What it actually sets up is an awesome dynamic that I think is subtle, but it's so beautiful that there are basically three black people with three differing views of, let's say, racism and the Antebellum South and what the future of the black race is in America."

As unlikely as a black doctor seems during the Civil War, Essandoh explained that he based Matthew on Dr. James McCune Smith, a former slave who was educated as a doctor in Scotland and came back to the U.S., where he treated both blacks and whites.

"It means so much," Essandoh said of playing Matthew, "but it carries a responsibility to portray this as realistically as possible, and it's hard not to feel pride that I get to represent this part of African-American history."

"Copper" airs at 9 p.m. Sundays.



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Cancer June 22-July 22 With the new moon in your sign, this is a great time for a do-over. If you've screwed things up in a relationship, make a fresh start. If

you're single, start finding great people to date instead of losers and addicts.



Leo July 23-Aug. 22

A frisky moon is making it hard for you to focus on anything except sex. Your mind is in the gutter, and you can't bring it back to

street level no matter how much you try. Find a way to express all that pent-up sexual energy.



Virgo Aug. 23 Sept. 22 You're in the mood to give advice to people, but nobody wants to hear it. You'll tell your girlfriend the truth about her yucky ex.

Unfortunately, no one cares, Blame Mercury,



Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 You don't have the energy to deal with any relationship melodrama. Mars is making you super annoyed and tired. Don't

engage in petty fights just because your honey is being weird.



Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 21 Mercury is inspiring you to express yourself in sexy, flirty ways. You'll send a raunchy text message to someone just to see how

he or she reacts. Do something that comes from the heart.



Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll want to experience some simple, romantic moments with a sweetheart. Venus is putting you in the mood for love. Even

if you're just dating somebody you like instead of someone you adore, you'll want to schedule some affectionate time.



Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Saturn, your planetary ruler, goes direct this week. You'll find it easier to see what's going on in your relationship. You'll no longer have

blinders on. If your boyfriend is really a jerk. you'll finally figure it out.



Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18 With the moon opposite your sign, avoid making any big decisions. You'll probably be tempted to do something dramatic like get en-

gaged or break up. Don't do it! After a few days, you'll see that you were just in a bizarre mood.



Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 Others are bringing you nice energy, thanks to Mars. You'll receive compliments at work and flirtation wherever you go. People are

finally starting to notice how fabulous and sexy you are. It's about freakin' time.



Aries March 21-April 19 If you're single, you'll want to change that immediately. If you're in a relationship, you'll enjoy spending quality time with your

honey. Turn off the TV, the phone and the text messages and just BE with your guy or gal.



Taurus April 20-May 20 Mercury is creating some doubt. You're wondering if you should have given that sexy stranger your phone number after talking

with him for five minutes. You're questioning the wisdom of drunk dialing your ex and asking for a hookup. Too late.



Gemini May 21-June 21 You're going back and forth about a complicated relationship situation. If you're single, you could be considering two

different people you'd like to date. Mars says think carefully.

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Goo Goo Dolls frontman celebrates from the stage



Luis Gomez * Igomez@ tribune.com * @aboutluisgomez Rather than have his buddies over to his L.A. home Thursday for a Fourth of July barbecue, Goo Goo Dolls frontman John Rzeznik was playing host in a mostly bare dressing room backstage at Ravinia Festival, where his band was set to perform their third show in three nights with co-headliners Matchbox Twenty.

"I'm being rude,"

Rzeznik said, cutting himself off two minutes into our conversation. "Do you want something to drink?"

Rzeznik didn't mind having to perform "Iris" for the millionth time while everyone else stuffed their faces with hot dogs and apple pie. The 47-year-old singer prefers working on holidays (other than Christmas and Thanksgiving) because he'd probably be sitting at home otherwise. That might explain why Goo Goo Dolls recorded their album "Live in Buffalo: July 4, 2004" on Independence Day, which was proclaimed "Goo Goo Dolls Day" in the band's hometown of Buffalo, N.Y.

"They always have fireworks there every year for us," Rzeznik joked.

In their more than 25 years of existence, Goo Goo Dolls have outlasted nearly all of their soft-rock peers and managed to avoid some, but not all, of the rock-star cliches. Though they did go through their hard-partying phase, it appears those days are over.

There's not as much partying or girls hanging around as there used to be. But that's great because we're all either married or about to be married, said Rzeznik, who is sober these days and set to get married this summer. "Nobody is really longing for the glory days of 15 years ago. Every-

body has a lot more responsibilities. It's so boring when you talk about rock and responsibilities."

Asked if he still feels young, Rzeznik said it depends on the day. He feels old when he runs five miles and his knee hurts the next day or when someone reminds him that "Magnetic"—released last month and featuring the single "Rebel Beat"—is the band's 10th studio album. But he feels young when he's on stage and hears the audience sing the words to his songs or when the group releases a new album because "it's always a really good feeling that there's still a chance for your band to do something."

"Some nights I can stride out on stage confident and calm and then there are other nights I have to run out on stage because I'm afraid I might turn around and walk away," Rzeznik said. "But once you're out there, there's nothing you can do about it. A little hit of nerves means you still care."

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- Matchbox Twenty singer Rob Thomas had dinner July 1 at Hub 51.
- » John Cusack had drinks July 1 in Sumi Robata Bar's downstairs lounge, Charcoal Bar.
- » Johnny Galecki and Kelli Garner had dinner June 29 at Sunda.
- » Michael Pena hung out at Ay Chiwowa until the early hours of Sunday, G. Love and Special Sauce frontman G. Love partied Thursday at Ay Chiwowa and Rockit Bar & Grill.
- » Fabolous hosted the six-city "Moet Rose Lounge" series Saturday at Drumbar in the Raffaello hotel.



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The Blackhawks' Bryan Bickell was spotted Tuesday at The Fifty/50 and Wednesday at Sunda. Teammate Patrick Sharp visited Siena Tavern on Tuesday and Bull & Bear on Wednesday.

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Breaking badder?

Better call ... well, you know who. "Breaking Bad" showrunner Vince Gilligan told thewrap.com he's going "full speed ahead" on a spinoff featuring Saul Goodman, the criminal lawyer-emphasis on "criminal"played by Bob Odenkirk. They're still working out the details, including whether it would be a prequel or sequel. It also hasn't yet been officially picked up. Doesn't matter. We'd watch Odenkirk wear crappy suits and spit one-liners all day long.

spokesman told abenews.com. OK then.



Well groomed

What a year for Seth Meyers! After being selected to take Jimmy Fallon's place as host of "Late Night," the "Saturday Night Live" star is now engaged, his reps confirmed to usmagazine .com. Alexi Ashe is a human rights lawyer, Meyers told Elle magazine last year.

Off the market

Step aside, Avril Lavigne and Chad Kroeger-Canada's got a new power couple. Elisha Cuthbert married Toronto Maple Leafs captain Dion Phaneuf in a Saturday ceremony on Prince Edward Island, people.com reports. The wedding included more than 300 guests. The Stanley Cup was not one of them.

"Dear @ channingtatum when are auditions for Magic Mike 2?"

-Zach Braff, in a tweet Saturday that accompanied this photo. Let's hope Channing Tatum doesn't answer.

